

Thursday

The State Hornet

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Ferraro Brings Campaign To CSUS

Candidate Criticizes President On Foreign, Domestic Policies

by John Davis
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro brought the Democratic presidential campaign to CSUS Wednesday, and blasted President Reagan on issues ranging from the nuclear arms race to school lunch programs.

"It's great to be here in California, home of the next ex-president of the United States," Ferraro told an audience of nearly 10,000 at the Library Quad.

Ferraro reiterated the Democratic campaign themes of the past three months, attacking Reagan on his nuclear arms policies, and his management of social and environmental programs. It was her fourth campaign visit to California, marking a Democratic effort to break Reagan's stronghold on the state.

"No single issue is more important to our country than the need to control the arms race," the New York congresswoman said. "I want a president who calls the Soviet leadership on the first day in office, not on the first day of his re-election campaign."

If Ferraro and her running mate Walter

Mondale are elected, she said they will try to negotiate a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze with the Soviet Union.

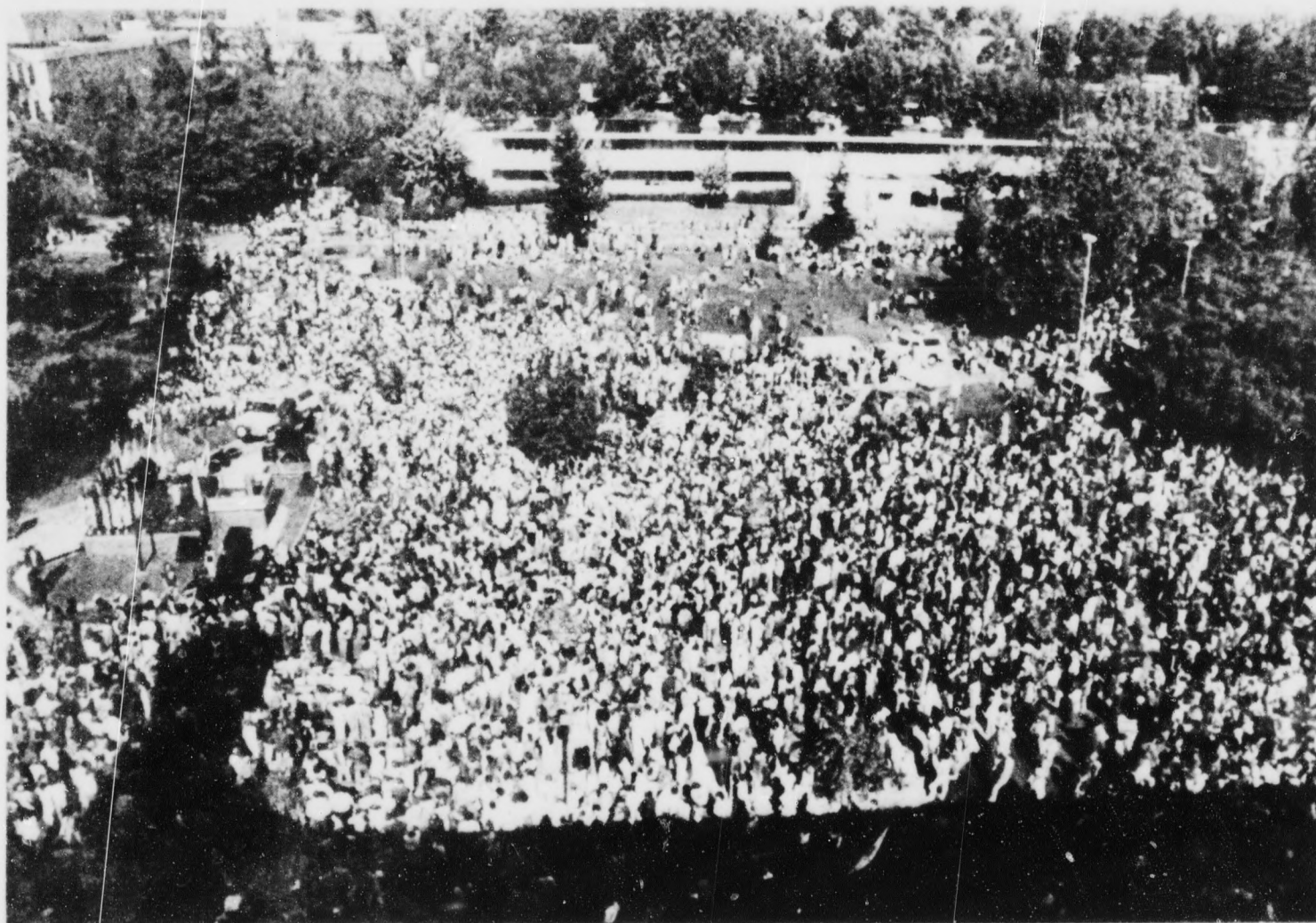
Mondale would hold annual meetings with the Soviets, and propose a moratorium on underground nuclear testing, according to Ferraro.

Ferraro supporters waved multi-colored streamers, held red, white and blue Mondale/Ferraro signs, and cheered enthusiastically as the congresswoman delivered her speech.

Flanked by state Democratic leaders, Ferraro criticized Reagan's management of programs for the poor and the elderly. "We're in a fight for the elderly," said Ferraro. "To protect them, let's have Ronald Reagan collecting Social Security in California, instead of back in Washington cutting it for others."

Ferraro acknowledged the patriotic theme of Reagan's campaign, but said the Democrats are also fighting a patriotic battle. "What this administration doesn't understand is that when someone finds jobs for the eight and one-half

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A crowd gathers at CSUS approximately 30 minutes before Wednesday's Democratic campaign rally, featuring vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro. Approximately 10,000

spectators heard Ferraro criticize President Reagan's foreign and domestic policies.



Ferraro's Republican opponent Vice President George Bush spoke at the Marina Inn tent in Broderick Tuesday. Bush addressed foreign affairs issues, defending the Reagan administration amid blustery conditions. Please see story on page 2.



Vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro addresses the CSUS crowd Wednesday. The rally was Ferraro's fourth campaign stop in California. She spoke in Los Angeles Wednesday morning, and vowed to return to California, as the Democrats fight to try to overcome President Reagan's lead in the state.

Michael Blanchard/The State Hornet

Minimum Heckling

Reaction To Speech Varies

by Annette Laing
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Geraldine Ferraro left an impression on supporters and opponents alike with her speech at CSUS Wednesday.

While the vice-presidential candidate received a warm welcome from most of the crowd, and the heckling was kept to a minimum, not everyone agreed with Ferraro's comments.

"Here is a woman who claims to be a Catholic, but votes for abortion," said graduate student Richard James, 34, who studies art education. He carried a skull and crossbones sign with "Abortion" written above.

But Fran Jones, a member of the Grey Panthers group that advocates senior citizens' rights, proclaimed herself a Ferraro supporter. "This is a wonderful event," she said. "I hope she (Ferraro) wins."

Gini Myers, 20, a senior majoring in business administration, felt she got a better idea of the Democratic platform from the speech. "That was the first time I heard Ferraro speak," she said. "I was glad she gave an all-around comment on what she and Mondale are planning to do if they are elected."

While many members of the audience enjoyed Ferraro's speech, not all were swayed by it. "She's an

excellent speaker," said Donna Dott, a 22-year-old communication studies major, "but I'm voting for Reagan."

"I thought she was good, but I won't vote for her," said Rose Goldberg, 18, a freshman electrical and electronic engineering major. "I don't like her. I don't think she's that powerful or that good," she said.

Joseph Kaczanowski, on the other hand, was so impressed with Ferraro that he shifted his vote. The 19-year-old sophomore business major said he originally intended to vote for Reagan. "Then I was undecided," he said, "but now I'm for Mondale. The speech changed my mind."

• Please See Reaction, Page 7

Bid For Limelight Dimmed

by Scott D. Schuh
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

Perhaps the most significant event on the CSUS campus in 16 years may not have the impact and exposure nationwide for the university that it should.

Analysis

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro told nearly 10,000 listeners Wednesday in a jam-packed CSUS Library Quad that California will be the "home of the next ex-president," and warned them not to "bank on empty promises."

• Please See Limelight, Page 2

Silicon Valley Is In Trouble

by Sarah Foley
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Pollution and economic fallout threaten the once-thriving Silicon Valley, science Professor Jerry Dillion told CSUS students Monday.

Most of the students in the audience were enrolled in a CSUS computer science seminar. Dillion's speech was titled "The Silicon Valley Is In Trouble."

Dillion explained the role of the Silicon Valley, its current problems and possible solutions to these problems.

Telling students that the United States is going from a society based on the smokestack industry to a society based on the high-tech industry, Dillion said, "We are now an information society."

"The Silicon Valley has been an engine for change," said Dillion stating that California has, over the past few years, topped the list of states

with the fastest growing U.S. firms.

According to Dillion, 30 percent of all venture capital in the United States is in the Santa Clara Valley—home of the Silicon Valley. He also said that since 1978, more than 1,000 high-tech companies have been launched in the Santa Clara Valley.

However, according to Dillion, the Silicon Valley is facing serious problems including pollution. Additionally, IBM has spent \$20 million in an effort to clean up pollution to the valley's water table.

Economic fallout is what Dillion used to call the drop in the high-tech sales market. According to Dillion, dealer sales have dropped. "The market really is in trouble. Lower prices have not stimulated demand."

Dillion also stated that U.S. companies are now seeking foreign manufacturing, and there is greater job growth in other countries.

Japan is ahead of the United States, according to Dillion, because

of the commitment of the government and the people to the industry. The Japanese are willing to give up higher salaries in order to have a secure position and standard of living and because they are dedicated to their companies.

Americans are greedy, said Dillion. They aren't willing to give up their standard of living and this is hurting U.S. companies.

Americans are leaving the large companies in order to make money on their own without a long-term commitment to the advancement of the industry.

Japan is also ahead because of what Dillion describes as "dumping policies." They sell on the world market at a lower cost in order to obtain a dominant position.

Dillion also said a problem is that state's lack of support of the industry. California is not recruiting companies. Also, said Dillion, our unitary tax laws are driving large firms out. He



Bill Stanick/The State Hornet

cited as an example IBM, which will no longer build in our state because of these laws.

Possible solutions to these and other problems the Silicon Valley is facing, according to Dillion, are to improve our high-tech education, increase salaries for instructors and become more aggressive and innovative in the field of high-tech.

Care Center Toddler Dies From Meningitis

A relatively non-contagious type of bacterial meningitis caused the death of an infant Tuesday who had attended the CSUS Children's Care Center, according to UC Davis Medical Center officials Wednesday.

Eighteen-month-old Eiton Schloss was taken to the medical center by his parents after growing ill Monday at the children's care center, but died the next day.

"Because this illness is not the usually highly contagious type of meningitis, it is believed to be not necessary to close the Child Care Center or to institute any special prophylactic measures," said County Health Officer Paul Horn.

Parents of children attending the center were nonetheless warned Tuesday and Wednesday by both UC Med Center and

CSUS officials to watch closely for signs of flu, stiff neck, drowsiness, irritability, and high fever in their children. Medical help should be sought if there is any hint of these.

The disease is not expected to spread unless passed through some kind of infected area or open wound. It is not likely to spread to adults.

Meningitis, an inflammation that covers the brain, takes many forms and usually kills its victims quickly. Children are particularly susceptible because the bacteria multiplies quickly in them, and they are often unable to communicate the symptoms to adults.

CSUS and children's center officials worked until near midnight Monday phoning parents of other children who may have been exposed.

Bush Pleases Small Crowd

by Janet Walls
Editorial Board of The State Hornet

Vice President George Bush blew into Sacramento Tuesday in a blustering storm to field questions in a public forum at the Marina Inn.

The partisan crowd of about 400 waited for more than an hour in the grating yellow tent while a group that could not get inside stood in the storm to catch a glimpse of the vice president.

On Central America Bush remarked, "There are good signs in El Salvador." Being careful "not to

overstate" the situation there, he cited improvements in human rights and praised President Jose Napoleon Duarte's recent meeting with guerrilla leaders.

Bush denied that Jerry Falwell would influence the possible appointment of any Supreme Court justices if the Republicans win the election.

Regarding South Africa, Bush lauded American businesses which invest in that country for insisting on equal opportunity in employment. At the same time he said he abhors

apartheid.

"I oppose it morally and every other way, no holds barred," he said. "South Africa and Cuba should pull their forces out of Angola. South Africa should pull back inside their own borders."

The only hostile questions addressed domestic spending. Bush defended the administration's position on programs for the poor.

"The safety net is there. Spending for Aid to Dependent Children and the food stamp program are both up," he said. "But we are trying to protect those who are paying the bill."

both local and national print and visual media. Campus officials hope that such events as the Ferraro rally will expose the campus nationally in their attempt to upgrade the university.

But despite the rousing showing, it may not be significant exposure. "I don't think Sac State will be a major news event," said ABC news correspondent Lynn Sherr. "If she had chosen to make news here, if something hot were going on, then we would go with it. But there's nothing new in what she said."

Sherr said neither ABC nor CBS or NBC would be likely to air segments of Ferraro's CSUS speech, at least not during prime-time in eastern zones. The latest round of public opinion polls were released this week showing the Democratic ticket only 6 to 10 percentage points behind President Reagan and Vice President Bush with less than three weeks remaining in the campaign. That, said Sherr, will probably push the CSUS rally off the TV news nationally, though the print media will certainly cite CSUS' role.

Ferraro

• Continued From Page 1

million people in this country who are unemployed, that will be patriotic," said Ferraro.

The congresswoman mentioned the California coastline when she criticized Reagan's management of environmental issues.

"This administration gave us James Watt once, and Anne Burford twice. If that's Mr. Reagan's idea of doing a good job on the environment, then it's time to give someone else the job of president," she said.

Ferraro praised Mondale for his past support of day care and child nutrition programs, and migrant workers' rights. She also praised Mondale for the Fair Housing Act he wrote as a senator, and for his support of equal rights for minorities and women.

"Time and time again, he has put his career on the line to secure the rights of others. The most recent chance he took was to ask me to be his vice president. Everyone talks about equal opportunity; few people stand up for it," she said.

Ferraro stressed the pending retirement of several supreme court justices. "We want Walter Mondale picking supreme court justices, and not Jerry Falwell," she said, alluding to the president's connections with the conservative religious leader.

Leading California Democrats attended the rally to show their support for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign. State Sen. John Garamendi, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, and Reps. Vic Fazio and Robert Matsui introduced the vice presidential candidate.



Spectators voice their support for Geraldine Ferraro at the Democratic campaign rally Wednesday.

Limelight

• Continued From Page 1

"I've never seen anything like it (on this campus)," said Sandra Barkdull, CSUS provost and a faculty or administration member since 1967. "I don't remember a crowd like this with the attentiveness, the enthusiasm, ever."

Ferraro is the first major party presidential or vice presidential candidate to speak at CSUS since Hubert Humphrey stumped here in 1968. The Rev. Jesse Jackson addressed a CSUS crowd of about 5,000 last spring, but received a rather cool response.

In stark and somewhat uncharacteristic style, the CSUS crowd of mostly Walter Mondale/Ferraro supporters interrupted with 37 significant bursts of cheering. It was clearly the most emotional political staging at CSUS since the late 1960s, when CSUS was a leader in campus involvement in the peace movement. Since then, political activism has been relatively tepid in capital campus education.

With Ferraro came the usual campaign entourage of

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Sports

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Woman Referee Calls Them As She Sees Them

by Tom McCandless
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

The least recognized participants in any sport are usually the men in black and white stripes. However, one official at CSUS is getting a fair share of attention. Her name is Michele McKenna.

Although it is not uncommon to see women officiating in softball or volleyball, it is worth a second look when a woman is refereeing a male-dominated sport like flag football. It is in that sport that McKenna "calls them as she sees them."

McKenna, a CSUS senior majoring in physical education, is in her second year of officiating intramural flag football and looks at it as a secondary paying job that caught her interest early in her junior year. "I took a sports officiating class and one of the

requirements was that you had to ref two intramural football games. I did it and liked it and just kept going at it," McKenna said.

The sudden interest in officiating flag football got McKenna the job as referee for five to seven hours each week. On top of that job she holds down a 22-hour per week position as a sales associate for Weinstocks and has a full load of college work, currently attempting to tackle 20 units.

McKenna realizes she is a conversation piece out on the field and prior to a game wonders if the players are going to take her seriously. "They will say 'Oh, it's the girl ref,' and until you throw that first flag and make a call that is obviously right, they usually don't take you seriously," McKenna explained.

She believes she might have

her work cut out for her since "sometimes I think I have to work extra hard just because I am a girl - to prove that I'm not a joke out there."

McKenna's fellow officials are supportive of her and trust her calls.

"She's good and she's just as competent as the others. I'd choose her to officiate with me before choosing others," said John Peterson, a CSUS senior business major in his first season of refereeing flag football.

At a height of 5-feet-3-inches, McKenna sometimes fears being smothered by the men who are almost a foot taller than she is. "The guys are a lot bigger than I am and I try to keep out of their way. But, I think any official would. You don't want to get in the way of the play in any case,"

McKenna said, adding that the only time she was really involved in a play was when she got hit in the head with the football.

In her spare time, between jobs and classes, McKenna is actively involved with her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. She is fund-raising chairman in the house and a linebacker on the field for the sorority's football team. She has also played on volleyball, basketball and softball intramural teams.

A football official, according to McKenna, has to know the many penalties and infractions involved in football. Depending on where the referee is assigned (3 or 4 are commonly used in a flag game), there are different penalties to watch. A line judge must look for illegal blocking, illegal use of hands, encroachment and off-sides, whereas a back field judge

watches for roughing of the passer, holding and guarding of the flags. These are only a few of the most common calls made in the game.

Although officials are supposed to call what they see, many penalties are often missed. "Sometimes there might be a penalty right next to you and you'll miss it. We're only human and we can't see everything. One of the golden rules is that if you can't see it, you can't call it."

"Another rule is that you can't change your call once you've made it. If you do, you'll lose your validity as a referee. Your reputation is at stake," McKenna said.

McKenna's reputation is good among fellow officials. Among certain teams, however, it may not be the same. Just ask the team which missed a chance at being champions last year because of a



called-back touchdown by McKenna which resulted in a protest.

Who won the protest? Put it this way. As an official, McKenna knows her job. Well.

Spikers Ranked 5th In Nation

by John Andorf
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Just as there are two sides to every coin, there are two sides to winning easily week after week. CSUS women's volleyball coach Debby Colberg sees both sides.

"I'm not sure we're playing teams tough enough to point out our weaknesses," said Colberg, whose team whipped San Francisco State and CSU Hayward last week. "We're getting to use all of our players because it hasn't been tough yet. But it's nice to be winning."

Wednesday, Oct. 11, CSUS suffered through a lackluster first game before hitting their stride to sweep the next three for the match.

6-15, 15-3, 15-7, and 15-2.

"We played really poorly in the first game," Colberg said. "We passed poorly so we couldn't get our offense going. In the second game we had to just start all over and we did."

As always, it was the setting of junior Janice Louie that set up the CSUS offense. Errors by San Francisco, especially serving errors, also helped CSUS.

Friday's game against Hayward was an even-easier win with scores of 15-1, 15-1 and 15-3. Colberg hopes for a better match against Northern Colorado Friday. "They played well in the tournament we had last year here," she said.

"If they don't give us a good match then we'll have to wait until the Air Force Academy tournament in Colorado Springs." Colberg said that several outstanding teams, including Northridge, the top-ranked Division II club, will be present for the tournament, which begins Oct. 27.

Colberg believes that this year's squad is better than last year's. "This team is much better. We have much better athletes," she said. "In every department of the game we're better or at least even with last year's team."

CSUS is 13-2 overall with an undefeated record in the NCAC, whose crown they have captured for the last six years.

Hornets vs. Wildcats

CSUS Slides To Mud Bowl

by Kerry Young
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

Although it's for entirely different reasons, CSUS and CSU-Chico are hungry for a win. No, they are famished.

The Hornets have, pardon the expression, tasted blood, slaughtering Humboldt State last week 52-7. They will be looking for more of a good thing when the teams meet Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in Chico.

The Wildcats (2-3), on the other hand, are suffering from the *one-that-got-away* syndrome. After battling UC-Davis to a 13-13 tie with seconds remaining in their game Saturday, Chico gave up a 48-yard field goal with two seconds left to lose 16-13. The Wildcats are looking for revenge.

"The players are ready," CSUS coach Bob Mattos said. "But our guys are very realistic. Humboldt isn't one of the stronger teams to start with. We

hit them right and we played well."

"But they (the Hornets) got a sense of what they can do."

However, the Hornets offense will have to do all it can against the strength of the Wildcats which is their defense.

Seven returning starters on the defense have given up just 294 yards per game; 105 of that yardage is rushing. This unit will be battling the Northern California Athletic Conference's top rusher, Hornet Mark Schutz (541 yards, 5.1 per carry).

Chico's defensive backs will be tested by quarterback Greg Knapp, who's improving with each outing, according to Mattos. Knapp has hit 76 of 164 passes (46.3 percent) for 1016 yards, making him the first NCAC quarterback to break 1000 yards this season.

Knapp will throw to Kevin Gatewood (20 catches for 257 yards), tight

end Cecil Williams (16 for 259), Tim Jones (13 for 204) and reserve George Smith, who filled in for injured Mario Bobino and caught two passes for 75 yards and one touchdown to be named Offensive Player of the Week. Cornerback Angelo James earned the defensive award.

The Wildcats offense uses a passing game. Quarterback Craig Wallis has hit 56 percent of his passes to help his team average 234 yards passing per game. They ran for only 73.

The Hornets, 2-4, 1-0 in NCAC play, have given up 148 passing yards per game. It should be strength against strength.

The Hornets will probably be in the thick of it this week. Rain is predicted through the weekend, which means the CSUS-CSU-Chico Mud Bowl might take place again.

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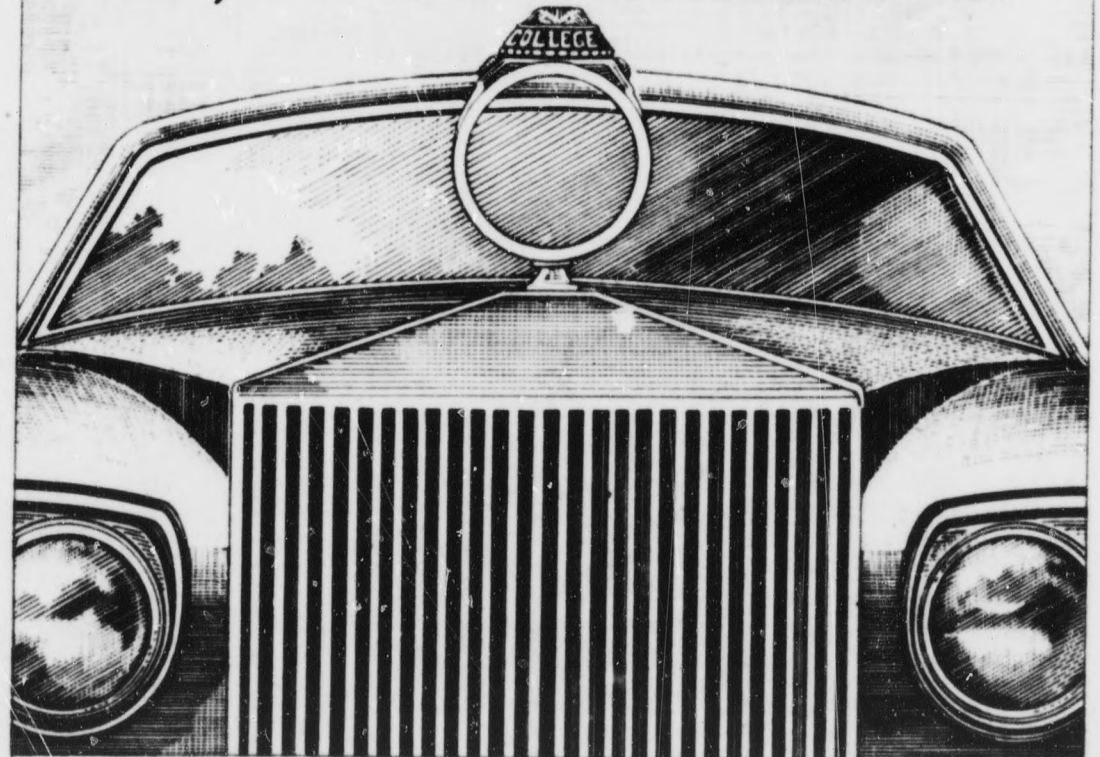
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Wendy is no longer with the Plasmatics, and the special effects have been replaced by heavy metal rock and roll. Her new album **W.O.W.**, distributed by JEM records, was produced by Gene Simmons of Kiss.

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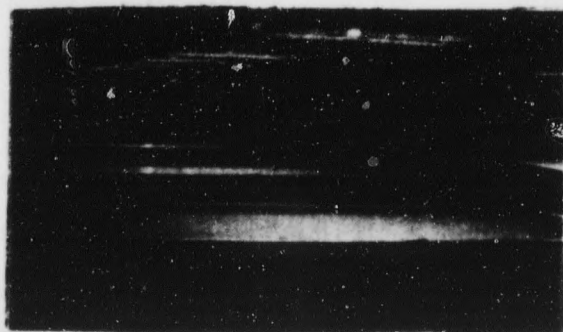
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Expressions

Page 6 THE STATE HORNET Thursday, October 18, 1984

Paper Idols Crumple Under Intense Scrutiny

Thanks For The Memory

by Annette Laing
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

I have three identical copies of a photograph of Bob Hope with me. George has three copies of a photograph of Bob Hope with him. We both got more of a thrill from the pictures, I think, than we did from meeting him.

Why are we duped into believing that famous people really possess the personalities they assume on stage?

I have a picture which proves that I met Bob Hope. I sat next to Bob Hope. I talked to Bob Hope. Without the picture, I would not believe I had.

George and Mike the photographer showed up at the Placer County Fairgrounds a little too late for the press conference. We thought we were arriving early. We walked into a cavernous hall, saw a few TV cameramen standing about aimlessly, saw a band on stage and Bob Hope was talking to someone in the front row of the auditorium. I homed in.

"No, not old . . ." he was saying to a reporter. It wasn't easy to hear the conversation over the sound of the band, but I caught that much. I disagreed. Yes, old. Hope doesn't project the same aura of youth that he does on television. There, made up, pumped with adrenalin, he deserves those inevitable "I can't believe he's 80 . . ." remarks. In actuality, he is old. Hair thinning, shorter in stature than I had thought, his hands reflecting age, I tried to ask him something, anything, but he didn't hear.

"Are you playing 'Lazy'?" he asked. Yes, the reporter nodded. Hope went on stage. He spoke

quickly with a stagehand and the bandleader. Then he laid down on a recliner, and sang 'Lazy' into a microphone. Two TV cameras zoomed in. George and I moved around, trying to see past them.

Halfway into the song Hope began a routine. He didn't talk into the microphone, and it was as though he thought we shouldn't hear something we weren't paying to hear.

After the song, he got off the stage, sauntered near the back of the hall and sat down in one of the rows.

George pounced first. Jumping into the seat next to Hope, he whipped out notebook and pen. "Why are you here?" he asked with a grin. The answer could have been "Because this benefit is for a good cause . . ." or "Because they paid me an outrageous fee." But the answer was, "because I was invited. That's a stupid question." Snarl.

George, being George, persevered. "Did you want to come?"

"Well, I'm here, aren't I?" said Hope with a scowl.

When George gave up, I saw my chance. I sat next to Hope. The strange thing was that I felt no awe, no thrill. He was a man, an ordinary man.

He didn't hear me too well, I noticed that a great deal. He had trouble hearing all the reporters. His answers to my questions were staccato.

"I understand you're going to England. What are you doing there?"

"Benefits."

"Does that include the British Classic golf tournament?"

"Yes."



Bob Hope's visit to Placerville opened the eyes of two young reporters.

Finally, I figured I would never get enough material to write up the encounter as an interview. Instead I decided to talk to Hope, and wrap up the only obligation I felt toward him. I thanked him for a letter he sent me when I was 14, written in reply to my silly request for an interview for my school paper. Hope gave me a thin smile, and muttered something like "No problem." I thanked him again, briefly patted his arm to be able to say later that I had touched Bob Hope, and walked away.

I never met Bob Hope. I met Leslie Townes Hope, a somewhat deaf, very old man. He was politically conservative, a smart businessman, introverted, and egocentric.

I felt badly for my friend George, who claimed he thought Bob Hope should do us all a favor and die, but who was hurt by Hope's attitude. Later, I told George how Harry Truman had behaved in the same sort of way to a young man. But while Truman had apologized, Hope did not. He probably never even thought about the incident.

I still am a fan. I love Bob Hope, the man who tells some

pretty bad jokes with a delivery that makes them funny. It was once said of Jack Benny that you laughed because he wanted you to. The same is true of Bob Hope.

It was not Bob in that dreary hall in Placerville. It was Leslie, his other self. Bob is warm, extroverted, witty. Leslie is quiet, terse, solemn. I want to hug Bob, but I feel no affection for Leslie. I was not hurt by the meeting with Hope, because Bob did not let me down, Leslie did. Bob is still there, in reruns on UHF television, for whenever I need a fix of him.

What changed in Placerville was my awareness of a semi-legend. Bob Hope is fiction. Like Mickey Mouse, the Easter Bunny and all other fabled American heroes, he does not exist. At the end of the day, there is only Leslie to touch.

Was He Ever Funny?

by George
Staff Reporter of The State Hornet

It's good to have some kind of a buzz on when you drive to somewhere like Placerville. Wait, "Buzz" is not right. "Loose" is better. Anyway, I was due to meet a legend and I was not going sober.

I had, like most of my generation, seen Bob Hope in the old road pictures on Saturday afternoons as the smart aleck loser. Bing always got the girl 'cause he could sing and Bob got carried off by the gorilla 'cause he was the funny man. But I also saw him pitching for Texaco or shaking hands with Ronnie or smooching Brooke as George Burns looked on, tenaciously clinging to life. I saw him doing "Blooper" shows and listed in "Forbes 400" in the same week.

Why?

Why was this man coming to Placerville? Technically, I knew that he was doing a benefit, but I did not understand why it was in Placerville. I figured he was either hawking the "decent life" for Ronnie, or that he simply did not know what else to do with his life. Of course, it is not inconceivable that he truly wanted to help.

The hall was cheap, like if you cleared the chairs out, spontaneous square dancing would break out. Plastic chairs and rotten gum were

strewn on the floor. Bob strolled between the stage and to a chair, looking quite bored and tired. Groups of people hovered about him, he received them like a pro, signing autographs and shaking hands. Reporters fidgeted when they got near him.

"Typewriter bangers on, you're all just hangers-on."

I felt like a hanger-on.

I did talk with him. I even sat next to him. I asked him a question, the answer of which is not important. But what was important was the expression on his face. He no longer looked bored, but instead, bemused, even quizzical. I think he was actually amused at this naive college student nearly 50 years his junior.

Annette, who was with me, talked to him also. I noticed that afterwards, her hands were trembling and she had a blank look on her face. I still felt like a hanger-on so we left.

Bob just may be hawking for Ronnie or whatever, but he's tired of it. He doesn't look like he's enjoying it much anymore.

The sun turned the dry hills to gold as we drove down the hill. Smokey Robinson was on the radio and I was depressed.

"If there's a smile on my face, it's only there trying to fool the public."

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Reaction

Continued From Page 1

Interspersed with the Mondale-Ferraro banners were some Reagan-Bush signs. Greg McGrew, 21, a finance major, who carried a placard which read "Mondale-Ferraro, Moscow's Choice," said that he and his friends were there "to express our views." The group said they formed just for the speech, but Blair Koch, a 21-year-old senior majoring in business, claimed that she and the others were affiliated with the college Republican group. "We came to hear what she had to say and to see how wrong she was," said Koch.

Although there were some hecklers in a crowd of an estimated 10,000 people, the general feeling was that they had not disrupted the speech. "I thought the hecklers were a

minimal disturbance," said Sandra Barkdull, university provost, who appeared on the platform with Ferraro. "Ferraro handled them very well. She shut them up."

Velma Hall, former director of the CSUS Women's Resource Center, said she is a firm supporter of the Democratic candidates. "We need an Equal Rights Amendment. Until it's written in the Constitution, no one is going to take the rights of women and minorities seriously," she said.

"It was awesome," Bob Newman said of Ferraro's speech. Newman, a 22-year-old geography major and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said Ferraro emphasized issues he considers important, such as social security, the deficit and the arms race.

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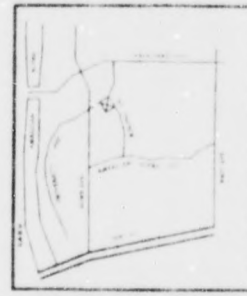
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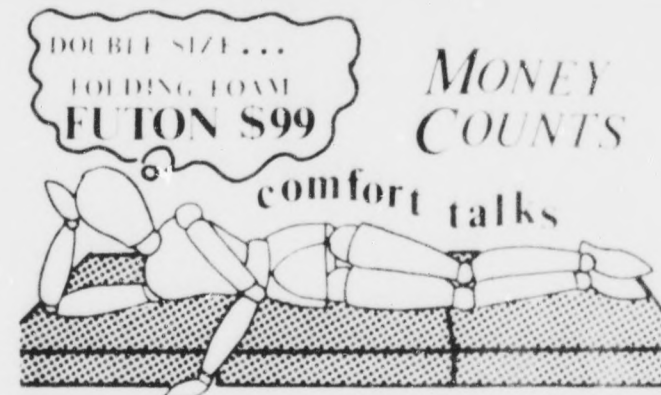
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